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IN THE CAMPAIGN PILOT HOUSES

Views of the Political Situation From Vari ous Official Standpoints.

This report of the committee on the state This report of the committee on the standord of the country was unanimously adopted at the district conference of the Washerston District, washington annual conference of the Methoust Episcopal Church, held at Shiloh, Charles county, Ma., September

"We, your committee on the state of the country, beg gave to submit the johowing

report:
"In the estimation of your committee, our country, the united States of america, is at this time in a situation which involves one of the greatest mural issues brown to any neople, at any time. We the department of the greatest in the issues though to any people, at any time. We deem the situation so critical that an expression upon the part of all the people is demanded, in order that right may trimaph, and the country's bonor, which is now at stake, be vindicated. It is a situation which not only concerns parties and partisans, but the safety of the home and coun sans, but the safety of the home and country, and the perpetuity of our iree nasticulous. Asiae from our country's honor, the situation is made more critical by party zeal in arraying the laborer against the employer and the poor against the rich. employer and the poor against the first, in the mere nope of party victory, which makes it all the more necessary for the church of tool to interfere with the gospel of peace, in the hope of bringing about a result that will prevent what we deem an

mpending disaster.
"Your committee having given careful study to the situation of the couptry as it concerns the currency question, unlesstat-ingly affirm that as honest men we should take a state for what we deem to be an honest currency that will pay an honest debt. As such, we would therefore sug-gest that our race take a state for honest methods with all people, and that careful study of the situation be made before they give assens to any change of our standard

give assens to any change of our standard currency now prevalent.

"The communice advise a prayerful study and consumers non of the subject, and venture to suggest that the failot, a Godgiven power to maintain right, be used for that purpose and that purpose only."

The following excerpt was contained in a from W. E. Simon letterrecesves yesterday from W. E. Simonds, ex-Commissioner of Patents. "Connection may be set down as sure to give an unprecedented Republican ma-

jority, which will, of course, include a great number of Democratic votes. While here is a trace of sixer sentiment among Connecticut nepublicans, it is in a trace I am a little curious to see low the In-hanapolis deserviii turn out in Connecticut "I am inclined to think that the Bryan ticket will have the larger vote because

as compared with the regular Lryan ticket. so many sound money Democracs will vote for McKinley direct. It cannot be said that the silver sentiment is on the increase in this State at all, although it become crystallized to some extent, and therefore ble by the action of the ro-called regu lar Democratic convention last week."

STEAMER DEBARRY LOST.

Went Ashore on North Carolina Coast.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 23.—The Clyde Line
passenger steamer Frederick DeBarry
went ashore off Kitty Hawk, N. C., shortly

went ashore off Kitty Hawk, N. C., shortly before 7 o'clock this morning. The helbarry left this port this afternoon bound for Florida waters, where she was to be used as an auxiliary steamer to the company's liners. She had a crew of seventeen persons aboard her, but was

carrying neither passengers or cargo.

The steamer strock the beach about two and one-half miles north of Kitty Hawk life saving station. Through the mist of early morning the beach patrol sighted the imperied vessel. The men from the station burried to the and. tion burried to the spot. The crew was

safely landed.

The sheaner will prove a total loss as she lies in a very bad position and has already began to break up. The steamer was built in 1881 and her home port was New York.

CORRETT ARRESTED.

One Thousand Dollars Bond to Appear September 30 in New York. Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 23.—James J. Corbett was arrested this afternoon at his training quarters at Loch Arlour. The war-rabt on which the fighter was arrested was

raot on which the fighter was arrested was fasted by Justice Borden on information lasted by Justice by a detective of and papers brought here by a detective of the Central office, New York. When arraigned before Justice Borden be was met by a crowd of friends and curiosity

champion was required to give \$1, 000 for his appearance in New York on September 30. A. R. Parsons, proprietor of the Hotel Brunswick, signed the bail bond, and the prisoner was discharged.

The Chittamong Again Afloat. Victoria, B. C., Sept. 23.-The British steamer Chittamong, from Hongkong for Astoria, Gre., which went ashore near here during a dense fog yesterday, was floated this morning. The damage is believed to be triffing, as the steamer is leaking very little. Defore proceeding on her voyage the will be docked.

John Eric Friehsen London, Sept. 23.—John Eric Erichsen F. R. S., LL. D., Hon, M. CH., and Hon, F. R. C. S. died at Folkestone today from apoptexy. He was born July 19, 1818.

Where Is Cleopatra's Body. Where does Cleopatra's body rest? Scarcely a layman who would not answer: "Why in Egypt." After her cajoleries, her whee, it intense, it not we exalted, loves, Cleopatra was laid in one of the lovellest to another than ever been tashioned by the hand of man. But what a change 2,000 years has brought about! Today an ugly mommy, with an emblematic bunch ugly muniny, with an emblematic bunch of decayed whent and a coarse comb tied to its head—a mere roll of tightly swathed dust—lies crumbling in a hideous glass case at the british Museum. It is Cleopatra, the once great queen, a Venos in charm, beauty, and love. "To what base uses may we not, etc."

Filling Things. "What I know about bicycle riding." id Bourchieigh, "would fill a good-sized "What you don't know about it," said to officer who arrested him for running own an old man, "would fill a good-

BEATEN-BY HIGHWAYMEN

Two Men Held Up and One Robbed of \$165.

CONTRACTOR KEYS' STORY

Says He Was Held Up in the Capitol Grounds and Relieved of His Roll. William Walters Was Badly Beaten by Two Colored Men, But They Got No Valuables.

Two daring hold-ups occurred last night near the Caphol. Joan W. Keys, a con-tractor, was knocked down and robbed of \$100, and william Waters was assaulted, but the Ligowaymen were trightened off before completing their job.

Mr. Keys is a contractor, living at No. 911 Twenticth street northwest, and was attacked in the Capitol Grounds. In point of boldness the crime exceeds the worst of the many daring attempts at robbery made in the last few weeks.

Following to closely after the attack.

robbery made in the last few weeks.
Following so closely after the attack
made on Mr. F. W. Emfen's, the authorities are inclined to connect the two crimes.
Mr. Keys completed a building at the
corner of Nineteenth and L streets northwest, Tuesday afternoon, and received in
final payment for the work \$275. He
nined the names in his received and after placed the money in his pocket and after supper started for the home of Edward Gorman, a plamber, No. 124 B street north-cast. He owed the latter \$110 for work he had done on the house and the debt

was discharged. IT WAS HARDLY DARK.

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It was not inter than 7 o'clock when Mr. Keys left his friend's house. Gorman accompanied him. They walked out B street to a salcon, and a few minutes later returned up the sane street to the intersection of First street. Here Gorman left him, and Mr. Keys determined to go to the house of a friend on Third street. The friend was not at home, and once more he returned to the intersection of First and B streets. First and B streets

He entered the Capitol grounds at this point and started west ward along the shady walk. It was not later than 7:30 o'clock and people were moving in all directions though it happened that no one was on the walk he took at the time

The contractor had just passed the rustic iron shelter not far from the terminus of the electric car line, when a man advanced from the shrubbery pear the shed an "Hey, there, boss, won't you give me a

chew of tobacco?"

As the man advanced towards him Mr.

Keys could see in the occasional flashes of light that flitted across his face through the boughs of the tree that he was colored. It was too slidy, however, to get a good look at him, but he appeared to be dressed in a dark suit, blue overalls and a Cark slouch hat.

KNOCKED HIM UNCONSCIOUS. He had under his arm what at first appeared to be an umbrella, but which Mr. Keys now thinks was a club. He was apparently a man of about thirty-five years of age, and about five feet six inches in

Mr. Keys had already reached to his sair. Reys and already reached to his pocket and held the tobacco in his hand as the man came up. While reaching out with one hand to take the tobacco the robber struck his victim a blow across the same of the head and neck with the club. Mr. Keys fell unconscious. It was twenty minutes later he thinks

when a young man whose name could not be learned, came along and picked him up. He then discovered that the money he had put in an inside pocket was gone. The amount was in three \$20 bills, ten \$10 bills, and one \$5 bill. The young man assisted him to the New Jersey avenue station house, where he reported the occurrence to

The police of the Sixth precinct ar-rested a man a few hours after the assault who answered closely the description given by Mr. Keys. They refused to give out his name and sent for Mr. Keye to come and identify him. Up to a late hour this morn-ing the contractor had not put in an appear-ance at the station-house.

THE SECOND ROBBERY.

The second holdup was the job of white men, and was committed about 10 o'clock within a few squares of the scene of the other assault. The victim was William avenue Borthwest. He was Sheridan knocked down by two unknown white men, who accosted him near the corner of North Capitol and G streets. The blows were landed upon his laws, the force being so great that a jaw tooth was split while others were loosened. The assailants made an effort to take Waters' watch and would have succeeded probably had he not made

a outery.
As it was, he lost nothing, but received severe and painful injuries, which were dressed at Freedman's Hospital. Mr. Waters was so surprised at the attack that he was unable to give a good description of his assalants. He had been to see some friends on Capitol Hill and was returning home. He walked up North Cap-itol street, and when nearing 6, two men-stepped up to him and inquired the time.

ROBBERS ACCOSTED HIM. He replied that he had no watch and ed to pass on when one of the me struck him in the face with his fist. At the same instant his companion landed another on the opposite side, and both assaliants grappled with their victim. Mr. Waters, although stunned by the blows, succeeded in making an outery as the men started to rifle his peckets. Their hands were upon his watch, but at his call for help, the men released their hold and ran wiftly up G street.

Mr. Waters, upon recovering, boarded a car and started home. At first he thought he was not hort, but his mouth began to pain him, and he concluded to go to the hospital. He alighted and waiked to Freedman's. reedman's. An ugly and painful cut was inflicted on the inside of the mouth, in addition to the injured teeth. His head bore marks of violence and his body was bruised in a number of places. After his wounds were dressed he re-

turned home. Although his injuries are severe the doctors don't fear any serious FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

New Jersey Man Found Dead in His

Treuton, N. J., Sept. 23. - John McManus a white man, residing at 116 Humboldt street, was found dead on the floor of his room this morning. He was in good health. room this morning. He was in good health, or seemingly so, yesterday and the police suspect that Charles Brister, a colored man, either suffocated or poisoned him. Brister, had an unsurance policy for \$260 on McManus' life.

Brister and David and Maggie Wiley and William Ward, all occupants of the house in which McManus lived, were taken into custody. An autopsy will be held to de-termine how McManus came to his death.

Congressman Lester III. Savannah, Ga., Sept. 23.—Congressman Rufus E. Lester of the First Congressional district is 1ring at death's door from an apoplectic stroke at his home in this city. He was attacked Tucaday morn-ing and has grown continually worse since then. His physician tonight stated that

Gilbert Louis Duprez, Paris, Sept. 23.—Gilbert Louis Duprez, the celebrated French tenor, died at Pas-sey today. He was eighly-nine years of age.

AMONG THE FINEST.

his condition was extremely critical.

Policeman W. E. Owens of the Fifth precinct is on five days' leave, and has gone to visit relatives in Prince George

Patrolinea Wills and Redgrave of the Third are enloying an outing in Virginia. Polloeman May of the Second present has returned to Juty, after a short vaca-

Street

Corner coat days are these. Politics.

Three-Sided View of the Greatest Need of Each Party in the Present Campaign.

There are some new issues in the campaign, most of which are discoverable of the street corners, where Mr. Bryan says Demetrius and St. Paul says the Athenians generally talked politics. Demetrius, it may be remarked, was a silversmith, who was arrain that st. Paul's new religion would have reduced the bullion value of the images of his gods. The new issues the images of his gods. The new issues appear to be in some respects differences of opinion between people who are on the same side of the money question and prin-cipally some new factors in the result for election day in November.

All that a man can hear at the street carners of Wasian gon in a cay would make a work lorger than Senator Allen's speech; gainst time and the repeal of the Sherman law. For instance.

Democrats are fagming to see that there is needed a charge in the ways and means of the campaga. Therefore Mr.
Altheus Johnson, who is a Democrat, and
Mr. H., C. Fell, who is an unintinidable
Democrat and a deputy Commissioner of
Pensions tesides, met on a street corner

Mr. Johnson started the polentic hall rolling by saying that he believed that the Democratic party recently had developed a tendency to let things drift. The campa ga was not half aggressive enough. The people or gat to be enthused by a campa ga of offense rather than of orfense, than, in other words, tefore from could be welded it should be raised to a white heat Mr. Bell, on the contrary, has no hing to fear from the Want of organization. There fear from the want of organization. There are three factors, he said, in any camp sign:
The Lord, the people and organization.
"We have the two former," he said, "on
our side and we are not afraid of the
'drift' by reason of the Want of organiza-

As is always the case in a fan ily dispute, third party stepped into the question later a the evening and continued the discussion of the present needs of the parties. The new comer was Mr. J. E. Smith, who is a Republican, and therefore a gold man.

Mr. Smith listened to the argument attentively as it was briefed by Mr. Johnson.

"I agree with you all, gestlemen," said Mr. Snith, "but I claim all three of the perquisites for the sound noney Re-publican party. We count as our affects the Lord, the people and the organization." Sensior Faulkeer is an occasional maker of aphorisms, some of which are as clever as they are prompt. One of his short, con-cise speeches figured recently as the moral In view of the opinion of the other three gentlemen as to wt at was needed in the campaign, beside the everlasting talk about

bullion value of unmined sitver, Ser ator Faulkner was asked if he were re ator Faukher was asked if he were re-quested to state the one thing which would insure the success of the Bryan ticket, what he would call it. "American liberty," said Mr. Faukher promptly. Now, Major Stratton is a Republican, and

he, in the course of some remarks as to the needful things of the Republican party for success, as promptly said. "Bury Tom Watson till he won't know where he is at."

Hon. John Q. Howard, formerly under two administrations appraiser of the port of New York, found that only poetry could express the one thing needful, as a resulf,

"The people's will cannot be done entlemen mentioned money as a factor a the campaign, aithough both sides are howling for more boodle, in fact, all four sides; and yet morey has been called par excellence the "one thing needful in po-

CRIME OF '73.

Senator Sherman Says the Bill Was Fully Discussed. Sept. 23 - The Cinci publishes today a letter from Sepator Sher

publishes today a letter from Senator Sher-man emmating from the national Repub-lican campaign committee, defending the position his party took in the so-called "crime of "73." Mr. Sherman declares. "I have never been able to see what motive could have existed for secrecy in this matter. There was no indication whatever of the fall of sliver and no one could foresee that it was destined to rapidly de-clue in price. No one asked to have the dollar coined and no one was opposed to

"To prove that there was no secrecy and not leave the matter to argument or in-ference, copies of the tall were sent to ex-perts all over the country asking their opinion, and answers were received and hald before the Congress in printed form in which the discontinuance of the silver dol-lar was thoroughly discount.

which the discontinuance of the siyer dol-lar was thoroughly discussed.

"The bill was reprinced thirteen-times and extra copies were printed for dis-tribution. It was conned over, amended and debated almost as copiously as any measure ever considered in Congress, and no man in either house proposed to retain the siver dollar. The fact that it was omitted from our coins was referred to in

Silver Veteraus Protest. Lincoln, Nebr., Sept. 23.—At a meeting of the Veteran Soldiers' Bryan Club or Lincoln, with a membership of 105, the following resoluttion was adopted: Resolved, That while we respect our old comrades and commanders, Gens, Sigel, Sickles and others, for their courage and valor, we do not recognize their authority or wisdom in their attempt to control or direct the votes of those who marched in

the ranks, and whose equal valor and courage placed the wreath of laurel upon the brows of their commanders. We believe that, as citizens, we are com petent to decide for ourselves. Further, that we are more loyal to the old flag than are those who consent to the control by foreign nations of our financial policy.

Bryan in New Hampshire. Concord, N. II., Sept. 23.—The proposed ip of William J. Bryan to the White dountain Notch has been abandoned on account of more depressing calls for him elsewhere. He speaks in Manchester next Saturday forenoon, and special trains will be run from all sections of the State for the accommodation of those who, wish to hear his only address in New Hampshire.

CONGRESSMEN NOMINATED. Philadelphia, Sept. 23.—Frank B. Wright was selected as the Democratic Congres-New Haven, Con., Sept. 23.—The Democrats of the Second Congressional district met Icday and nominated Dr. A. B. Fuller, of New Haven.

Philadelphia, Sept. 23.-Ex-Congressman Philadeiphia, Sept. 23.—Ex-Congressman William McAleer was nominated today by the Democratic Third Congressional district convention. This was somewhat of a surprise, inasmuch as a letter from Mr. McAleer was read in the convention, in which he declared his opposition to the Chicago platform. Mark D. Conningham Chicago platform. Mark D. Cunninghan was nominated for Congress by the Demo crats of the Fourth district.

crats of the Fourth district.

Bath, N. Y., Sept. 23.—The Democratic convention of the Twenty-ninth district today nominated Henry W. Bowes of this place for Congress.

Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 23.—The Democratic Congressional conference of the Twentieth district met here tonight and nominated R. C. McNamara of Bedford, a lawyer of local distinction, and the editor of the Bedford Gazette. McNamara is a radical free silver advocate.

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Wilmington, Det., Sept. 23.—Deiaware sound money Democrats tonight nominated Thomas F. Bayard, ir., son of the ambassador to England, for Congress. Irving Handy is the regular Democratic candidate for Congress.
Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 23.—The Third district Republican committee indoress John E. Fowler, Populist, for Congress.

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You don't know what comfort you're missing if you don't own one.

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\$10 one you've ever seen. It's a "leader" - marked profitless-just to get you acquainted with the famous

"Eiseman make." \$7 instead of \$10 for a few small size top-coats left from last season.

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" EUDOSIZED BY BAYARD. The Ambassador Speaks Warmty of

Cleveland in Liverpool. Liverpool, Sept 23.—Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, United states ambassade to streat Britain, was a guest this evening at the dionerhereof the American Chamber of Com-

merce, given in connection with the annual closed today.

Mr. Bayard, in response to a toast to President Cleveland, referred by the long reign of Queen Victoria as the triumph of a good, settled government of a free country. He also spoke in warm commendation

of tresident Cirvetand's ribanetal Integrity his fidelity to public obligations and has firm upholding of the nation's faith. There never was a truer friend to human rights and privileges, declared Mr. Bayard than is Fresident Ceveland. The utter-saces of Lord Russell, of Killoween, Lord Chief Jostfee of Engand, in favor of arth-tration, made during his lordship's present visit to the United States, were enthusi istically referred to by Mr. Hayard.

REVOCABLE BANK CHECKS. Bankers' Association Discusses a Much

Mooted Question.

Mooted Question.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 23.—At the afterneon session of the Lankers' Association
President Puller named the tellowing as
members of the commanting committee. M.
M. White, Chemuati; F. W. Hayes, Debroit, L. P. Day, Pittsburg. J. B. Kannsey,
Baltimore; George S. Prince, St. Paul.

The privileges of the convention were
granted to Percy Thompson, secretary of
the American Warehouse Association, who
made an argiment in favor of the admisssion of that association to mendershin in the American Warehome Association, who made an argiment in favor of the admis-sion of that association to menitership in the American Bankers' Association. The Discussion of various matters affective

day, the most important leng its a bank check revocable before presentation No conclusion was reached before adjournment

WHERE IS FAY TEMPLETON? Mysterious Disappearanceof the Well

Known Actress in Montreal. Montrent, Sept. 23.—Fay Templeton, the well-known actress, who was booked as the leading character in "Excelsior," which is running at the Academy this week, has nysteriously disappeared, and no trace of her can be found, but it is said she has her can be found, but it is said she has gloped with a young man named Brown, who is said to be related to a wealthy Philadelphia damily.

He has been a warm friend of hers for some time. Miss Tempiston was longed by Brown at Springfield, Mass., on Saturday afternoon, when she shipped her trunks to Montreal.

Montreat then nothing has been heard of her The fact of her disappearance only leaked out tonight, when her munt, Mrs. Adams, left for New York to try to find her. It is believed that Miss Templeton has gone to Europe with young Brown.

OCCUPIES DONGOLA.

English Troops Are Now in Possession

and Dervishes Gene. London, Sept. 23.—Gen. Sir H. H. Kitch-ner, columnander of the Anglo-Egyptian xpecition into the Sondan, has telegraphed to the foreign office that he has definitely

occupied Dongoia, and that the Dervishes have evacuated that province.

A number of Dervish emirs have sur-rendered to the Egyptian troops and a large quantity of stores and munitions of war have been captured from the enemy.

ITALIAN CRUISER LAUNCHED.

King Humbert and a Large Crowd Were Present. Rome, Sept. 23. The new Italian cruise Carlo Alberto was launched at La Spezie

today in the presence of King Humbert and a large assemblage of distinguished per The launching was conducted with great ceremony. The new cruiser is 105 metres in length shid 18 metres in width. Her engines will be of 13,000 horse-power.

Veteran of Many Wars Killed by a Railway Train Washington, Pa., Sept. 23.-Dr. John Sackville was struck by a Baltimore and Ohio train at a street crossing this morning and instantly killed. Dr. Sackville was eighty-three years old and had become eccentric. He was a cousin of Lord Sackville West of England.

He was with the English army in India as surgeon, and was present at the engage ments of Sebastopol and Balaklava. He was also with the United States Army during the Mexican war.

Thirty-two Days in Open Boats. San Francisco, Sept. 23.—News was re-ceived here today of the destruction by fire on June 6 last of the British ship Flora Spatford, Capt. O. W. Smith, coal lades for Marila from Newcastle, New South Wales. At the time the ship was 224 miles from land. The crew spent thirty-two days in open boats, and after much suffering landed on one of the southermost islands of the Philippines, whence they were taken to Hong Kong by steamer.

Political Leaders Disagree Indianapolis. Ind., Sept. 23.—Editor Charles X. Matthews of the Non-Conformist, the national Populist organ, returned today from St. Louis, where he attended the conference of Populists. He tells a very different story than National Committeenast Weshburg. teeman Washburn, who was also present, and says that is a result of the conference

Trenton Republicans.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 23.—The Mercer county Republican convention was held here today. Harry A. Ashucre of Trenton, was nominated for sheriff, all competitors having withdrawn, and William Glenn, William N. Disbrow and Charles H. Walker were nominated for corroter. Glenn is from Princeton and the other two candidates are Treutonians.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 23.—Nebraska sound money Democrats decided today to hold a State convention in Cmaha. October 1 to nominate a full State ticket and Corg essmen. A call was issued today for a mill-dle-of-the-road Populist State convention at Lincoln Monday, September 28. This is supposed to be in the interest of Watson for vice President.

He Was Floored. "I never new a more perfect fit than that dress, Miss Finshley." "I stid, when pape got the bill for it." - Detroit Free Press.

PREPARED TO FIGHT SPAIN ENDS OCT. IST

Army Is Ready for War at a Moment's Notice.

ARSENALS WERE PUSHED

District National Guard Could Not Secure Last Year's Marksman's Medals Because Rock Island Was Too Busy Getting the Cavalry in Shape for Trouble Over Cuba-What Is Known.

While friends of Cuba in Congress were While friends of Cuba in Congress were thandering against the supineness of President Cleveiano in her anions, the administration was preparing for war with Spain. Not only was the administration preparing for war then, but it has kept on ever since. Some branches of the service, at least, are now fully prepared and coma be pared in the negligible at a moment's notice. Intimations of such a state of affairs have been made from time to time, but were invariably denied at the War Department. The on usual activity of this or that arsenal Variably denied at the War Department. The ondamatactivity of this or that arsenal was explained by officials in a way that was satisfactory to themselves at least. Present information, though, thows beyond doubt that the administration expected war and are not yet sure that all danger has

WAITED FOR MEDALS. The National Guard of the District se-cures all its supplies from the War De-partment the same as the regular army Anything that effects the one effects the other. So when the arsenals of the country were put to work preparing for war with Spain the District tours suffered. That is the reason that the distinguished marksmen, the marksmen and the sharp-shooters of the local military have gone without their badges and crosses for the

past nine months. Last October the Guard shot off its Last October the Guard shot off its ordered practice at the range at Ordway. The shooting was above the average and a large number of men qualified as marksmen and sharpshooters. The inspectors of rifle practice were very slow, last fail, getting in their reports and it was late in December or the first of January before the inspector general was the termination. the inspector general was able to report to den. Ordway the number of men en-Ordway the number of men en-

titled to badges and crosses.

One Ordway at once a nde the usual requisition on the War Department for the prizes for efficiency and settled himself lown to wait for their arrival. But this came not. Usually the order is filled with-in thirty days and the men are able to appear with these proofs of their clear eyes and steady nerves in battalion drills within a month afterward. But the men have never worn them yet, and October has almost rolled

READY IN TEN DAYS.

The cheering information has gone out within the pass few days, though, that the badges and crosses will be here next week. The orner has at last been filled and week. The order has at last been filled and the ordannents made. With this news comes the further information that they were de-layed because the government was busy at ai) its arienals putting the army on a war footing.

The badges and crosses are manufactured The oadges and crosses are manufactured at Rock island, III., where the government has an arsenal which is devoted largely to the manufacture of cavalry equipments. When the order reached the War Department this arsenal was running at ful head, and the District requisition had to be shelved, too, until a short time ago, when the work of the Rock Island people was Huished. Their branch of the service. at least, was ready for an incursion into Cuba.

Many Inquiries were made by local Guardsinea concerning their menals, but no satisfactory excase was given. All the information furnished those of an inquir-ing mind was that "there was a hitch somewhere." With that the inquirer had to be content. With the news, though, that the needals were coming, came the true reason fordelay. It was: "The government arsenal at Bock Island has been so busy preparing for war with

is not our yet, and no one would talk about the reason assigned the guard. Yet the message quoted above came direct from the authorities and is telleved by the guards It is thought that it was the intention of the War Department to get the cavalry arm of the service in such shape that a part of it could be hurriedly shipped to Cuba, in case of war. Once there it could sweep the Spanish troops from the island and a

The first scare having blown over the administration thought it best to carry on its preparations. This has been done through the spring and summer mouths. and with the arming the infantry with the new rifles, the regulars will be in shape to

light at a moment's notice.

GROOM FATALLY HURT. D. D. Breckinridge Was Injured Fn Route to His Wedding.

Athens, Ohio, Sept. 23.—Bajtimore and Ohio Southwestern westbound train, No. 13, was derailed near this city this afternoon by a broken wheel, and the rear coach, filled with passengers, rolled over an embankment.

ankment. Several persons were injured, one of whom, D. D. Breckinridge, will probably lie. He was on his way to Amesville, ear this city, where he was to have be-

F. D. Hahn, a traveling salesman of Albany, N. Y. was badly cut about the head and face, but will recover. Kentucky Populists Not Satisfied.
Louisville, Ky., Sept. 23.—Chairman
Parker of the Populist State central
committee, says yesterlay's fusion agreement is not satisfactory to the Populists
and that unless they are given two Congressmen they will make nominations in
every district.

Uncertainty. "What's the trouble, John?" "Why, sir, here's a note from Mr. Mahls ick, in which he tells me that he is of

on a little trip and he wants me to send his drawing materials along." "Well, and isn't that plain enough." "Hardly, sir. I don't think, sir. that you know Mr. Mabistick. I don't know whe to send him paints and brushes, or only a corkscrew."-Exchange,

Pushing the Circulation.
"I've hit upon a great scheme," said a
Western editor. "I nearly doubled our circolation yesterday." "How did you work it?"
"See that steel stamp? Well, I just cut
not a paragraph in the local column of
he whole state.

How did that help the circulation"

"Every woman in town bought an extra copy."—Texas Sifter. "I understand that when those fellows down at Hiker's station wanted to argue with you, you dodged," said the commit-"Had to,"the campa'gn orator admitted.
"They wanted to argue with eggs."—Indianapolis Journal.

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experience. 1882
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Extension of office facilities by employment of students from Bellevue 1865-1886
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Serving in the laboratorics of Prof. Koch, at Berlin 1890
Study in Charitie Hospital of Berlin and Royal Charitie Hospital of Berlin and Boyal Charitie Hospital of Berlin and Boyal Charitie Hospital of Income in the blood as the origin of disease 1891
The system perfected by application and experiment in cases selected from Pr. McCoy's practice
The world startled by Dr. McCoy's Discovery of a cure for Beafness, September 1895
Location of a national practice in Wash-

ocation of a national practice in Washington, March 28



DOCTOR M'COY CURING ASTHMA

W. Kehl, 4181 st. ne.: "I had been an asthma subserver or two years. I had tried many remedies that were advertised for Asthma and recommended by Asthmatics, but nothing releved me. Doctorstated to help me. Often I would have to sit up night after night, four or five nights in succession, for I-pould not he agains in succession, for I-pould not he down. Vident fits of corphing would come on to the daytime, making me throw up my food. I lost strength until I was forced to give up my work. It was with the greatest effort that I could walk even a square. I was indeed in a pairful to strike off the District medals."

AT THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

At the War Department yesterday nothing could be learned. Officials were not ready to talk. The report of work done during the fiscal year ending June 20, 1896, is not out yet, and no one would be not be sufficient when I went to Dectors McCoy and Cowden. Their treatment seemed to improve right away I can now sleep in the all ingle, the party was continued are relieved and I can attend to my work. THE RESULT IS WONDERFOLD. DERFUL. I wish I could tell every suf-leter from Asthma about 16."

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DIAMOND MATCH STOCK.

& Co. for \$45,000 for notes due on a loan & Co. for \$45,000 for notes due on a loan of 300 shares of biamond Match stock, notified Jamieson & Co. that they would sell the stock today. On application of Jamieson & Co. Judge Poyne issued an in-junction forbidding the sale. Yesterday, at the anction of 700 shares of this stock, President Barber of the Match Company bid \$135 a share for 250 shares,

which could have been sued for.

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